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Beets, 11-qt. bskt.
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LESSON II., OCT. 10TH, 1920. Baptism and Temptation of Jesus. Matthew 3: 1-4:11. 3: 3-4:11.

Commentary.—1. Beginning of John the Baptist's Ministry (2: 1-12). John the Baptist was a cousin of our Lord and older by six months. He went forth as the herald of Christ, preaching repentance and the coming of lesus. He announced himself as the voice of one crying in the wilderness. preparing the way for the Messiah. Multitudes from Judea and from parts beyond Jordan went out to hear John preach. They were benefited at John preach. They were baptized by him in the Jordan and confessed their sins. John told them to show by a correct

life that they had truly repented.

11. Jesus baptised (3: 13-17). 13.
then cometh Jesus—While John was busy fulfilling his ministry prepara-tory to the coming of Christ. Jesus himself drew near. from Galilee—He had come from his home at Nazareth in Galilee, which was about fifty miles northwest of the place where John was baptized.

John's baptism was for the remission of sins, but Jesus had no sins to conless nor to have remitted. His baptism was for two principal purposes:

1. To sanction John's ministry and to identify himself with it. 2. "To fulfill all righteousness." Jesus was thirty years of age, the age at which priests were introduced into their of-fice, and as Christ was Priest, as well as Prophet and King, this rite, publicly performed, set him apart for the priestly office. 14. John forbad him Would have hindered him"-R. V. John felt deeply his unworthiness to batpize one so superior to him as was Jesus. need to be baptized of thee— John was by nature a sinner. Jesus was sinless. John felt human weakness and he felt it the more as he stood in the presence of the immacu-late One. 15. suffer it to be so now Lay aside your feeling of unworth-ness. You are a properly constituted priest. Your mission is to prepare my way before me, and this is part of your work. 16. went up—Luke tells us (3: 21) that Jesus was praying. "It came to pass, that Jesus also being baptized, and praying, the heaven was opened." The best things come to us The best things come to us in connection with prayer. 17. voice from heaven—God spoke so that Jesus heard it as did also John and the others who were near by. This is the first of three occasions upon which the Father bore direct witness to Christ's authority. The second was at the transfiguration (Matt. 17: 5), and the third at Jerusalem shortly before the crucifixion (John 12: 28). this is my beloved Son-Jesus was human as well as divine and this testimony of

Father came as an encouragement

to him as well as an indorsement to the world of his nature and mission.

III. Temptation of Jesus (4:1-11)

then—The experience of Jesus at Jordan where he was baptized by John was one of exaltation, and it was followed at once by the tempta-tion period. "And immediately the tion period. "And immediately the spirit driveth him into the wilderness (Mark 1:12). led up of the spirit—It was the same Spirit that came upon Jesus at the baptism that led him to the scene of the temptation. wilderness—The more desolate regions of Judea. Tradition has it that the scene of the temptation was an elevated re-gion in a northerly direction from Jericho called Mount Quarantania. to be tempted—In order that there may be tempted—In order that there may be temptation, the one tempted must have the power of choice and must be capable of being solicited to evil. There must also be a person or being to solicit. Christ had the power of choice as we have, but in the exercise of that power we can not conseive of of that power we can not conceive of him as making a wrong choice. Temp-tation is not sin, but sin is committed tations to evil. 2. fasted forty days and forty nights—This corresponds to the forty-day fasts of Moses and of Elijah. (Exod. 34:28; Deut. 9:9, 18; 1 Kings 19:8). 3, the tempter came— Satan did not hestitate to make his assault on the Anointed One much less will be refrain from attacking us. If thou be the Son of God—The Father had but recently declared him to be his Son. Now Satan suggests "if."

The enemy attempts to inspire a doubt into the mind of Christ. command that these stores. into the mind of Christ. command that these stones be made bread—Jesus was hungry and weak, and especially susceptible to this temptation. The suggestion was that he could at the same time appease his hunger and show his divinity. Both acts would have been right under proper circumstances, but to follow Satan's suggeswork a miracle for a selfish end nor would he declare his divinity to Satan.

4. It is written—Jesus is appealing to God's word sets us an exalive buy bread alone-This c Is from Deut. 8:3.
I. The baptism of Jesus. J

Bantist was the herald who pare the way for the fuller and posi-tive ministry of Christ. He preached the coming kingdom, by which he un-derstood the Messianic earth-rule of Jesus Christ, the Son of David, John's message was of a repentance which expressed itself in an outward change, coming up out of an inward convic-tion and pain (Psa. 116:3, 4). Through this ministry of repentance all must pass to the finistry of reconciliation. The whole mystery of Christ's identi-fication of hinself with sinful men lies in germ in his baptism by John He "condemned sin in the flesh" by representatively renouncing it through the waters of baptism, and afterward explated it on the cross. It could not be a baptism of repentance for Him "who knew no sin." This first act of submission called forth the expression of the Father's approbation, again twice repeated in the course of the ministry.

ministry.

I. The temptation of Jesus. The account fust have come from Jesus es to the immortal struggle. By same Spirit which descended at partism Jesus was "led up," "driving the wilderness to undergo Mail." "Have you been touching the barometer, Jane?" "Yes'm. It's my night out, so I set it to "fine."—London Mail. himself. There were no earthly witnesses to the immortal struggle. By the same Spirit which descended at his bautism Jesus was "led up." "driv-

e great moral trial of his humanity the great moral trial of his humanity and the second great trial of his on nature itself. Such an experience was essential to his own percetting (Heb. 2:10), and indispensable to his work as Reacemer, humanity's lost battle must be regained. Both the possibility and the necessity of temptation were rooted in the incarnation. The temptation of Jesus was a real occurrence, an actual temptation of our Lord by the devil as a person, as direct an assaukt as ever comes to humanity. The wilderness temptation covered in its scope the entire range of human susceptibility—doubt, preof human susceptibility—doubt, pre-sumption and treacon. Beyond them Satan has fade no advance. Man's Satan has fade no advance. Man's condition is one of dependence, and Jesus refused the exercise of divine power for the supplying of his physical needs. He refused to become a wonder-worker. We can not experiment with God in false relations. It ment with God in false relations. It is cowardly, not courteous, to court danger, and presumption, not faith, which attempts it. The devil had not been able to touch Jesus as Son; he now assails him as King. He offers kingdoms for worship. In the Sermon on the Mount Jesus gives a profound view of life. "Seek ye first the kingdom of God'' 'all these things shall be added." The devil departed for dom of God''' 'all these things shall be added." The devil departed for a season. The great decisive battle of obedience to God and resistance to evil had been gained, but the enemy would not confess to final defeat. Like his disciples, Jesus was followed by frequent temptations (Luke 22:28), "yet without sin."—W. H. C.

ROYALISTS IN HUNGARY FAIL

Ex-Emperor Charles Balked at Conditions.

Wants Tacit Consent of the Nations.

Berlin, Sept. '-A royalist coup to place the former Emperor Charles on the throne of Hungary has just failed, but the effort is not to be abandoned.

It was the plan of the royalists to have the monarch, made throneless by the defeat of the Central Powers, fly to Budapest by airplane and then proclaim himself back on the throne.

Charles, on advice of his entourage balked. He saw the dramatic possibilities of the scheme, but also saw the other side. He believed that a failure to gain the throne through some mishap or, another would make him the laughing stock of Budapest, of Hungary, and of the world, forever, debarring him and his son from the royal rule.

The details of the plan are fully given in a Vienna despatch. The royalists placed their case in the hands of former Minister of Interior Benecky. He saw Charles in Switzer-land and laid the plan before him. With the refusal to "fall" for the

royalist scheme in which they placed not so much at stake as he, he made a counter proposal. He will again assume the throne of Hungary if three nations, preferably France, Roumania and Poland, either agree to publicly approve his act or to give their tacit

consent by remaining silent.
In addition Charles said he would on which he left. That would satisfy the demands of dignity and would make his return something of a national invitation.

The veto of the Council of Ambassadors at Paris of his return was sadors at Paris of his return was made the subject of talk. The suggestion was made that if Charles would renounce all rights to the Austrian throne and would also agree not to accept any other throne without the consent of the Hungarian the consent of the Hungarian Parliament, the matter would become wholly internal to Hungary. The Allies are on record as not intending to meddle in an entirely internal af-

But Charles refused to renounce the Austrian throne. According to the correspondent it was then decided to do some work in Paris in an effort to get the French silent consent to the coup.

The Vatican, it is alleged is sup-

porting the monarchist ambitions .

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A Mountain Tragedy.

Occasionally there are tragedies in the lives of bears just as in the lives of human beings, Mr. Enos A. Mills writes in his new book, "The Grizzly;" and he goes on to tell of an ap-pealing incident in which a pair of cubs whose mother had been shot by a hunter were the heroes. The little bears were discovered peeping from a large rock a short distance from where forlorn, he turned to look into the face of the hunter, who had been watching the little cub all this while with tears on his cheeks. After a moment he took a step toward him age. with tears on his cheeks. After a moment he took a step toward him, rose up and, putting his forepaws on the man's knee, looked confidingly into his face. The men carried the little orphans to camp, and the hunter raised them. Their mother was the last animal that he ever shot. the slain animal lay, and after hesitat ing for a moment they came out and stood looking intently toward the men and their dead mother.

As the men did not move, they took a few steps toward them. Hesitating again, they stopped, rose up and looked around, and then hastily retreated to the rocks. Evidently their mother had trained 'hem to stay wherever she left them until she returned, but they had waited a long

For a while they stood and whim-pered very much like hungry for-søken children. They could scent their mother, and see her, too, and they were hungry and lonesome. Again they started slowly toward the men, walking closely side by side. When very near, they paused, rose on their hind legs, and looked in wonder and hind legs, and looked in wonder and longing at their lifeless mother. Then they went to her. One littic cub sniffed in a bewildered, puzzled way over her cold, still body. He gently stroked her fur with his paw and then sat down and began to whimper and cry.

The other cub stood looking with awe into his mother's motionless face, but at last he shook off his fright and smelled her bloody head; then, all

"Pop, what are castles in Spain built of?" "Mostly of gold bricks, my son."—Baltimore American.

REAL FINDER OF AMERICA

How Many Saw It Before Columbus.

Jon Skolp. Norwegian, is the Latest.

Washington, Sept. .- How many persons discovered America before Christopher Columbus?

The latest addition to the line of claimants is Jon Skolp, a Norwegian explorer . Sofus Larsen, a Danish scientist, who has recently made a report founded on researches of archives of the middle ages, has completed a work which he says proves pleted a work which he says prove that Skolp, the Norwegian, "re-dis-covered America" in 1-76, 16 years ahead of Columbus and twenty years before John Cabot reached the Straits

of Hudson.

Larsen uses the term "re-discovered" considering that the original discoverer was Leiv Ericasson, the Norseman, in the year love. Larsen's researches develop, he says, that about 1475 the King of Portugal sent a message to the King of Denmark and Norway, Christian I., requesting him to fit out an expedition and attempt to fit out an expedition and attempt to find a sea passage to Asia—in reality a northwest passage. An old decument to that effect was found in the Danish state archives. The expedition was headed by the Norwegian-German privateer Captain Didrik Pining, and pfloted by the Norwegian pilot Jon Skolp, to whom credit is given for having reached as far as Labrader and found part of the actual entrance to the northwest passage.

an old Spanish geographical on America, first published in 1552 by Francesco Lopez de Gomara, a priest of Sevilla, it is mentioned that Labrador was reached for the first Labrador was reached for the first time by Norwegian sailors, piloted by John Scolvus (Jon Skolp). This information was first made public by the Norwegian professor of history, Gustav Storm, in 1886. But at that time this part of the history of the discoveries was still in its infancy, and isolated as it was then, the informatic processor of the statement of the history of the discoveries was still in its infancy, and isolated as it was then, the informatic processor of the statement of the sta and isolated as it was then, the information had to be used with great cau-tion. Later on new material was found pointing in the same direction. One of the sources was a famous globe, dating from 1537, and made by the Dutch physician and mathemati-cian Gemma Friging who profus out cian, Gemma Frisius, who points out that North America 1476 by Johannes Scolvus.

Johannes Scolvus is a name un-known in Norwegian history Dr. Lar-sen connects it with the Norwegian surname Skolp, which means a man from the shores or fishing places of northern Norway. His deed became famous in his own times, but on ac-count of various conditions not traceable now, it was veiled in obscurity and forgotten. The account of his vovage undoubtedly has been of significance to other expeditions. Norwegian as well as Frajish and Portiquese. Dr. Fridtiof Nansen in one of his scientific works has proved that even 100 years later English explor-ers were familiar with the expedition of Johannes Sko'n, namely when pre-paring for Martin Frobisher's travel to Greenland in 1576.

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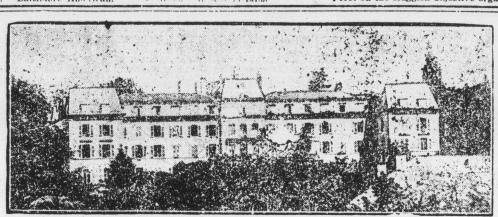
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